Cornhusker Foot Ball Mentor Gloomy

Over Nebraska Prospects.

THREE PLAYERS OUT OF GAME

Cameron, Reese and Hawkins Se-

verely Injured to Practice-

Freshmen Show Up to the

Varsity Regular Team.

BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE.

LINCOLN, Sept. 27.-(Special.-Coach

Stichm's gridiron warriors will inaugurate

dence. Early in the week, Cameron, the

Following on the heals of the injury to

ceived a broken leg in scrimmage Thurs-

day and will be out for the entire season.

games last season, will return to school,

Towle promised to report the first of the

week, but nothing has been heard of him.

Unsatisfactory Practice.

To add to Stiehm's woes, the practice

this week has been anything but satis-

factory. The freshmen Thursday night

In return the varsity failed to show

touchdowns when given the ball.

Very little is known of the strer

lineup on the Cornhusker schedule.



Judgments

OW is this for a team-Pitch ers: Long Tom Hughes, Miner Brown, Jack Pfeister, Frank Owen, Pat Ragan, Dusty Rhodes; catchers, Agnew and Hick Johnor Austin or Perring; left field, George son; first base, Chick Autrey; second Schipke; third base, Perring. Austin, Niehoff; shortstop, Niehoff or Austin or Perring; left field, George center, Del Howard, and right field, Gus Williams? These are forday they were all great ball players. third basemen, sending in turn George placed in center field in this lineup, though he covered second for Omaha and relieved Chance at first for the Cubs. Dusty Rhodes came to Omaha from St. Louis and does not return from here, but a Texas team, to the majors. But a glance at that array of pitchers-Hughes still a winner for Washington; Brown, king in his day, here and at Chicago; Jack Pfeister, the greatest southpaw for some years in the National, the terrible Glant killer, who went back only after breaking his pitching arm; Pat Ragan now in his prime at Brooklyn. As to catchers, of Sam Agnew the St. Louis Republic says: "He has the best throwing arm in the American league and knows how to use it," For Hick Johnson we bespeak a successful career in New York. These are not all the men who have graduated from Omaha into the possible to "doer." big company, but they are enough to show the big part Omaha has played, is playing and will play on the larger lots, and offers some refutation to the thoughtless statement about our never having the

thle people care for the truth? Didn't ergy to ice this row. the late Mr. Phineas T. Barnum answer the question when he said that "The American people like to be fooled?" A Chicago paper takes occasion to announce that its "reports of the world's series and city series will be written by its own staff of trained newspaper men, who follow the two local clubs and who travel to every city on the major league circuits throughout the season." And what paper will have better reports than it possibly could do if such a thing were possible for the ten leading stars of the game to write its matter. But the climax of this fraud comes in a bally good joke. Here is a fake sheet publishing as the "star reporter" of its world's series staff a ball player who can neither read nor write; he cannot even write his name, unless he has acquired the art in the last Bet he is to be the big noise in the reports of the great games for this paper and its array of fake sisters. But one thing, it upholds the policy of those

Says the Chicago Record-Herald: Evers was admitted to the institution. His occupation was given as that of a ball player. He was not discharged until August 19. * * The hospital records further show that on June 2. 1998, a man named Harry Zimmerman, whose cocupation was also given as that of a ball player, was admitted to the institution and that he was discharged on June 18.

The Record-Herald then proceeds to show from its own files that the John Evers and Harry Zimmerman, members of Mr. Murphy's ball team, were not in the lineup because of illness on the dates covered in these hospital records a strange coincidence, to say the least, in view of Chawley Murphy's asseveration that no ball player of his ever received treatment, "free or otherwise," at the county hospital, which, by the way, stands very near his ball park. Pursuing the hospital records still further, the Chicago paper finds evidence pointing even more suspiciously to the probability tha the Evers and Zimmerman on its rolls are the same Evers and Zimmerman who are now and were then on Mr. Murphy's pay rolls. All of which is interesting to fans everywhere just now observing cerain developments in the base ball world park today, but that duel will unqueswith special reference to the adherence tionably be a humdinger. This show will

CURTAIN FALLS SEASON'S

Local Sandlotters Close a Satisfactory Year of Base Ball.

FINISHING WITH DUAL BOUTS Ancient Order of United Workmen

Team Will Finish Summer's Activities with Two Games at Fort Omaha.

By FRANK QUIGLEY. Today is the time set aside by the local schedule makers to ring out the mer Omahans who are now, have been or base ball season of 1913. Fans will have are going into the big leagues. In their to kiss the old season on the chewers and bid it au revolr for approximately Omaha has been especially strong on six months. They have had a very successful season from every standpoint Perring, Bill Schipke, Jimmy Austin and apparently everybody in this neck Bert Niehoff to faster company. Del of the woods is satisfied with the ar-Howard, who could play anywhere, is ticle of base ball dished up by the local base ball manipulators. The different squads are overly pleased with the show ing they registered and the only thins they have to regret is that the season is practically over. However, a few more tussles will probably be jerked off by the dudes that are inoculated with the base ball fever so badly that they don't know when to shut off the steam As far as the big children are concerned today will be their last appearance or the turf.

Play a Double-Decker. At beautiful Fort Omaha this afternoon the Ancient Order of United Workmen team will shut the doors by participating in a double-decker. They have chalked up a remarkable record this season and it is their intention to co: these two scrambles if there is any way By the way, the have already snagged the amateur champlouship of this burg and if they garner these two jamborees they can claim the championship of the three cities. The Council Bluffs Merchants, who at the present writing are leading the league by a small margin, were given a good The solons of base ball have put their walloping by the Ancient Order o.

feet down on the fake practice of ball United Workmen brigade a few weeks players selling their names as signatures ago. The score at the end of the Tinal to writeups of world's series games, and chapter was 15 to 3. The initial mix it is a good ruling, however, well ob- of the aforementioned double bill will served. Intelligent people must know be played with the South Omaha Shamthat all this "expert" literature that goes rocks and the finisher will be put or over or under the name of some ball by the Townsends. Undoubtedly these player was never written by him, if, in- two debates will be corkers and the deed, ever read by him. It is a species hot fans should trot out to the fort of fraud paimed off on a credulous pub- this afternoon if they want to see some lic. Fake papers have for weeks been real classy base ball tossed out by the heralding in advance their list of "ex- best local talent available. The last pert" player writers who will report the struggle between the Gunners and the world's series games, as if the best ball Lodgeites resulted in a victory for the player on earth could do as good a job Townsends, as a consequence the Ancient at writing a game as the newspaper Order of United Workmen boys are writer trained by years of experience in plning for revenge, and it is a lead just that line of work. But what do guli- pipe that they will exert all their en-

ħ.	Lineup, first game:
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ı	M. Colling Btephan
Ĭ	Bullivan Left Hall
ij	Mayfield Center Falconer
e	Clark Right Miller
Ш	Yost Catch Prefka
ú	Fletcher Pitch Holland
N	Sullivan Pitch McCreary
S	Lineup, second game:
ŭ	WORKMEN. TOWNSENDS
ũ	Dougherty First Krigler
	Weigh Second Cond.
P	McAndrews Third Saup
	StephanShortPenny
	Hall Left McGowan
d	FalconerCenter Payleh
S	Miller Right Down
8	Profice Cataly
ħ.	Figurial McGuire
	McCrearyPitchParish

Fight for Championship. the Council Bluffs Merchants will fight had to put on extra steam in order to this afternoon. According to the record waits home with the candy. this afternoon. According to the record these two games are necessary. The fans in the village across the waves wouldn't be satisfied unless the different Council life is associated with the Workmen herd Records of the Cook county hospital, an institution intended for the free treatment of persons too poor to pay for medical treatment elsewhere, and assertions of Charles W. Murphy, president of the million-dollar Chicago National league ball team, yesterday presented some curipus contradictions. Mr. Murphy declared repeatedly and emphatically that no member of his ball club ever received treatment, free or otherwise, at the county hospital. The hospital records show that on August 7. 1956, a man named John on August 7. 1956, a man named John Evers was admitted to the institution. Evers was admitted to the institution and the second row will be fought with the Council Bluffs Btolx. If these two games are necessary. The fans in the village across the waves wouldn't be satisfied unless the different Council Bluffs teams were given a chance to demonstrate their ability, consequently Manonstrate their same will be played with the Council Bluffs De Vol Victors and the second row will be played with the Council Bluffs De Vol Victors and the second row will be fought with the Council Bluffs Btolx. If these two games are necessary. The fans did excellent work. He has a grand arm, a good belify and 's there with the Workmen herd Although those fast base ballists namely Red Peterson, Scanlon and Philips registed with the Village across the waves wouldn't be satisfied unless the different Council Bluffs teams were given a chance to demonstrate their sake a shot, win on light for the village across the waves wouldn't be satisfied unless the different Council Bluffs teams were given a chance to demonstrate their sake a shot, win on light for the very large and the excellent work. He has a good belify and 's there with the Workmen herd Although those fast base ballists namely registered to demonstrate their sake a shot, win on strate their sake a shot, win on the recon have a lookin with the Merchants, but if they pad a different story might be the outcome. Probst and Hansen will do the slinging for the Merchants, but the other slinging for the Merchants are undecided as to who will

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Only one mix will be on tap at Luxus

walking blocks to see, and country blocks at that. The last argument between these two herds was tinged with a Luxus flavor, so it can plainly be seen that the Beef congregation will be up on their toes throughout this muss. They will be up against a starchy proposition, as the Luxus boys are playing great ball, but regardless of this the South Omaha children might waits away with the sweetmeats. Gurness will hurl them for the Armours and Dyck will wiggle for the

Luxus tamily.	Lineup:	
LUXUS.		ARMOURS.
Farley	. First	Ryan
Smith	. Second	Tuttle
Tracey	Third	Corcoran
		Langheine
Denny	Left	Colline
Fox	Center	Al Graves
Kocher	Right	Alvie Graves
Hachton	. Catcher	Lismond
Dyck	. Pitcher	Gurpesa
Hull.	. Pitcher	Hlatt
Di	amond D	net.

Clink Clair, the Dallas, S. D., magnate, olled in last week. Did you know that the Workmen team opped the local rag? Louis Kocher says with vehemence that this is his last offense. Next season Joe Vanous will hold down ouch No. 1 for the Storz Triumphs. Madam Rumor has it that Hull will do he driving for the Luxus brigade next According to the dope Jake Krug is oing to give his band a thousand rocks

Ever since Grossman of the Nebraska ollegians returned he has been sitting on the sick list.

Cap Benson and his Hansoon Parks viii decorate the register as soon as the bell taps again. Last week the Dundees had a very en-yable banquet given at the expense of heir generous backer.

The Council Bluffs Merchants will finish beer season by playing a couple of class Council Bluffs teams.

The Chris Lycks made a grand fight for he class B rag, but they were nosed out the skin of their teeth. The Emil Hansens will grab a steamer abeled for Schuyler, Neb., today, where hey will deliver their wares.

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Next year will find the Diets club on the menu with a fast team under the supervision of Frank Spellman.

Last Saturday the Soldiers mustered a gang together and put on a show with the Crane Co. base ball tessers.

After such a good start it was a shame to see the Cross family go on the blink. They looked like the gravy snaggers.

Yes the Foresters have us their additional contents of the foresters have under the contents of the contents of the foresters. Yes, the Foresters hung up their duds last Sunday. They had a good season. They won the majority of their fights. Under the leadership of Beckoff the Armours of South Omaha have had the most successful season of their career. The Dundee Woolen Mills glommed the pennant of the class B organizations. They have the best team and are entitled

Guess the Independents were too inde-pendent this term as a consequence they blew up about a month before the whistle

Some of the managers that need to fill a few gaps for next season want to take a squint at the Advo tribs before it is too late. The Stars and Stripes shone pretty bright as long as they lasted, but they ought to have stuck until the curtain dropped.

against the Storz Triumphs last Sunday when he huried for the Council Bluffs when he | Merchants.

George Kennedy is again back in the harress with the famous South Omaha Shamrocks. He is the gent that injects pep in that gang.

The Florence Athletics pulled through the season with the able assistance of Manager Grossman. They played their last tune last Sunday.

If those Council Bluffs Imperials had not picked up "pedaleatus frigideatus," they might now be the undisputed cham-plons of Council Bluffs.

For the Shamrocks this season Yost has been doing grand work. He is their hief slugger and aside from this he is a doodle of a back stop. Fight for Champtonship.

Por the champtonship of Council Bluffs and every Omaha team that visited them

made by the different Council Bluffs have to go a long ways before you could squads, the Merchants are by far the find a better fly grabber. He is glued best bet, and it is beyond conception why

two teams are undecided as to who will ball be called on to deliver the groceries. Lineup, first game:

MERCHANTS.

VICTORS
Swingwood.

First

Lechlow

On the jump off we had a team with that monicker in Omaha, one in Council Bluffs and another one in South Omaha. Sam Zlotsky will organize the Nebrasks collegians again next year and beat it brough the state. He says he will be tall to make a cleaning next season, be-ause he will understand how to glom the

James O'Neil, who used to be one of the fly chasers, is now a tooth carpenter. He is located in the Paxton block. If James can fix teeth as well as he can play base ball, he ought to be a peach-

Next week Ralph Tuttle will "blow" for the coast. He has been playing with the Armours and has been doing excellent work on corner No. 2. It will be a diffi-cult matter to fill the gap he will leave

Fans will sure be sorry if they miss the double-header booked for Fort Omaha this afternoon. They had better stick a nicket in the slot of one of the cars labeled for the fort and thus keep from the job.

with special reference to the adherence tionably be a hundinger. This show will be the men who own the teams to the be put on the boards promptly at three bells, and will be between the Luxus Some day the Western league schedulemakers may arrange the closing games those will and the Armours tronger than horseradish next year. Dolson they will be back on the job Bronger than horseradish next year. Dolson they will be back on the job Bronger than horseradish next year. Dolson they will be back on the job Bronger than horseradish next year. Dolson they will be back on the job Bronger than horseradish next year. Dolson they will be back on the job Bronger than horseradish next year. Dolson they will be back on the job Bronger than horseradish next year. Dolson they will be back on the job Bronger than horseradish next year. Dolson they will be back on the job Bronger than horseradish next year. Dolson they will be back on the job Bronger than horseradish next year. Dolson they will be back on the job Bronger than horseradish next year. Dolson they will be back on the job Bronger than horseradish next year. Dolson they will be back on the job Bronger than horseradish next year. Dolson they will be back on the job Bronger than horseradish next year. mies, and it is a cinch they will do their them royally.

will be a gingery fight and will be worth Young American Match for Foreign Wizards | COACH STIEHM IN THE DUMPS | Manager Callahan



Frank Oulmet, the young golfer of don and Harry Ray, the English profes-

Brookline, Mass., where he learned the sional cracks, and all of the cream of game as a caddle, who is now occupying America's golfing talent the open golfing effort will be made to get more men a prominent spot in the sport lime light championship at Brookline. because of his winning over Harry Var-

year thirty-five players.

Young Recents.

Pete Allison, the Chicago Cub's new

To Go with McGraw.

To Coach College Team.

Ivy Wingo and Lee Magee of the Car-

Hedges Has a Plan to Give Weaklings Chance to Even Up

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 .- It has come at sure greater success for the weaklings, and distribute the pennants. Now this just previous so successful financially. Hedges' plan seems to be a logical one idea may listen queer just at present. A large portion of the surplus was used

leagues it's extremely hard for tail-end have the money to outbid other clubs. plus. clubs to edge into the tirst division." We will get first crack at the talent and Nebraska made an attempt to get back mpete against the winners, figuring should get the pick of the country each a hole of \$197.70 in the treasury. that a few of the high-priced individuals year and remain at the top once he The track season also was pretty much would fail to deliver,

"Now what I'm driving at is this, "House there, We'll take the case of the Giants. They weak clubs, and mark my word, there Louis. The deficit was 897.73. are a winner this year, we'll say. Mo- will be a sensible readjustment of pres- The deficit from all other branches Graw has a team of comparative young- ent conditions." sters. Yet he may have a weak link in the chain. So he goes forth into the market and offers \$10,000 for a class D league player of promise. He gets him, outfielder from Cadillac of the Michigan puts him on the bench and in two years State league, is but 20 years of age, and this player bobs up a star. McGraw, this is his first season in organized ball. who really needs, we'll say, two players for next season, will outbid his rivals and buy ten or fifteen players. He takes many promising men who are of no use dinals will make the world's tour as to him, but who would help a second di- members of McGraw's team. vision club. The latter club has not the financial fortification to compete with

"Now my idea is to limit McGraw to his home in Arkansas, where he is to again. twenty-five players on his reserve list coach a college foot ball team.

after yard.

The squad will not be spared and the

men will be kept at it early and late. It will be necessary to shift constantly in order to make up the line and Stiehm is far from decided as to his lineup for the opening game. Rutherford and Purdy are sure to start at halfs; Howard at fullback, with Towle at quarter if he returns. Erwin probably will play center; Shields and Halligan will play tackles; Mastin one of the ends, with the other three places still to be decided upon. The most disappointing feature of the practice so far is the lack of material Thirty-five players have reported—the

smallest fumber in years—and Steihm is searching the school for players, without avail. A call has been issued and every out the coming week.

Football Paying Sport.

The annual report of the atheltic de-Give the team which finishes second and partment to the secretary of the unithe team which finishes third a limit of versity shows that if it had not been for twenty-seven players. The fourth and foot ball Nebraska would have been in fifth place clubs should have the privi-lege of putting thirty on their reserve, sport paid for all other branches of while the sixth, seventh and eighth place athletics, the track, basket ball and base clubs should be privileged to retain each ball seasons resulting in big deficits. Foot ball netted \$3,765 last season, the total "This would give the losers a larger receipts being over \$12,000, Ordinarily there last-handicap base ball advocated by aquad to pick from. It would prevent is a surplus from the foot ball season of a magnate. R. L. Hedges, president of MrGraw and the other leaders from pay- close to \$5,000, but the schedule last seathe Browns, has a proposition to handi- ing reckless and insane prices. It would son was an expensive one and lacked the cap the major jeague clubs so as to in-

for handicapping the leaders and prevent-ing them from grabbing all the base hall "I'll guarantee you one thing: If the branches of sport, Wrestling, a sport plums in the way of prospective big Browns ever win a pennant, if they ever which attracts but little attention at the ague stars.
"Under the present system in the major This for the simple reason that we will the Wrestling club, cost \$242 of the sur-

said Mr. Hedges. "The winning clubs will skim the cream from the crop every on the base ball map last year with a make big money, and for that reason season. I can't understand why a man- team. The experiment cost \$999.53 and it they pay big money for talent. They ager capable enough to win a pennant is doubtful if Nebraska will have a base sometimes pay fabulous and senseless and probably backed up financially in ball team next spring unless greater in-prices for promising men. The owner of securing new material ever should be terest is shown in the sport. The cross a losing club would go bankrupt trying to dethroned. If he spends the money he country team took two trips and this ate

of a fixtle financially. The team made "However, this conditions is unfair to a trip to Minneapolis and one to St.

of sport amounted to \$2,209.96, or twothirds of the surplus from the foot ball season, leaving the year's balance \$1,000 to the good. The indebtedness on the new athletic field has been reduced, so that despite the falling off in receipts last year, the treasury is in good con-

Sign with McAleer.

President James McAleer of the Red Sox continues to sign up his players Manager Griffith has permitted Bill son's showing, fearing perhaps that after Morley, his infield recruit, to return to a few months' rest they might get chesty Wagner and Wood are the latest to put their names to the papers.

One Man Who Takes Stock in Rumors

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Jimmy Callaban, the interesting and popular manager of the White Sox, says that a manager kumps into many hard knocks during a season, but one of the worst bumps is "Old Man Rumor." Here is what the leader of the Chicago club has to may about this old man;

"Old Man Rumor stalks up the alley and attacks you unawares," continued the foot ball season Saturday with a Cal. "For instance, I heard the papers game with Washburn university—the first printed the alleged fact that we had asked waivers on Larry Chappell. Now, It has been a blue week in foot ball as a matter of fact, we never had any circles at Nebraska-regretable early sea- idea along that line, and I am highly son injuries removing three players upon satisfied that Chappell is a great young whom Stiehm was placing much confi- ball player.

"Do you know that Chappell has had Lincoln High school star, went out with a bad leg, yet he has been in there every a broken collarbone. It is doubtful if he day? He came into the league under will be able to get back into the game distressing circumstances. He was halled again this season, and thus Stiehm loses as the great '\$18,000 wonder,' and he has one of the men he was depending on to been trying to live up to that reputation ever since.

"I may imagine it, but it seems to me Cameron, Rosse, the track crack, went every time he comes to the plate the opout with a badly injured knee and the posing pitchers put on another pound of doctor has issued orders against him appearing again this season. I can just hear the pitcher say-The severest loss of the week resulted that expensive guy.' This may be in the injury which Earl Hawkins, var- imagination, but I would take an oath sity quarterback, sustained. Hawkins re- that it looks that way.

"And, speaking of dissension, that does not fight itself is too indifferent His loss is all the more serious since it to succeed. You can get a 'dissension' is doubtful if Max Towie, the little quar- story in our clubhouse every evening, but terback who played so well in the closing it wouldn't pan out the next day. I like to have the boys criticise each other's work, for it tends to keep them on their

"Stories have been printed to the effect that Hal Chase would lay down on us. and I want to say that Chase has been playing first base for the last two weeks receied off five touchdowns in rapid stic- simply on his nerve. He hurt his ankle cession against the regulars, the line in Bermuda this spring and it hasn't been right since.

"Chase might retire from the line up men forwards tore great holes, through which the backfield men reeled off yard | for good cause, but he says some of the scribes in the east would print: 'Chase is laying down on the Sox.' So he gamely its usual brilliancy and scored but three eticks to his task when he should be resting."

Thorpe to Wed.

Washburn and Stiehm says he can only Washburn and Stiehm says he can only judge from past performances. The Kansans have been practicing two weeks longer than the Cornhuskers, owing to the earlier start of school, and should have a decided edge as far as condition is concerned. Washburn has had a faculty of beating both Missouri and Kansans and the Cornhuskers will have no easy time of it.

Stiehm's practica for the coming week will be the most severe of the season.

The super sto Wed.

Confirmation of the reported engagement of James Thorpe, world's champion all around athlete, to iMss Margaret Iva Miller, a Cherokee Indian maid, was given teday by the bridge-sleet, who is sitting her brother, R. E. Miller, at Inglewood. Miss Miller was graduated last year from the Carlisle Indian school. She will leave in a few days for Carlisle, where the wedding will take place Octobard on the projected world's tour of the New York National base ball club, of which he is a member.

Thinks Crutcher Will Stock. Though Pitcher Dick Crutcher is a little fellow Owner Jack Holland of St. Joseph fellow Owner Jack Holland of St. Joseph believes he has the stuff to stick in the big ring and thinks the Boston Nationals made no mistake when they selected him as their pick from the Drummers. Crutcher has been with St. Joseph for three years, and it is said the records will show that he has allowed fewer hits to the game than any pitcher in the league.

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